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Mae slated to perform in March

STEFFANI TOLLEFSON STAFF WRITER

Entertainment ToKnight (ETK), Wartburg's entertainment committee, is hosting Mae and The Spill Canvas as this year's large event Monday, March 31. Tickets go on sale Feb. 1 for students and cost \$10. Tickets cost \$28 for the public and go on sale Feb. 10.

MAE, which stands for multi-sensory aesthetic experience, deals with the translating of sensory experience across modes. Mae's drummer, Jacob Marshall, developed the idea as a major when he attended Old Dominion University.

The alternative rock band, who just finished touring with Anberlin and Motion City Soundtrack, is based out of Norfolk, Va.

ETK Vice President Chris Lambertz said the committee has been working on this year's large event for months.

"In May we set out a large sheet of butcher paper for people to write out what they would like to see," he said. "For the past few years, Mae is one of the acts that has been written down."

Finding an act students will enjoy and keeping ticket prices low are challenges, Lambertz said.

"Do we spend a little more money and charge students more so they get something that is already getting a lot of mainstream play? Or do we spend a little less, keep the students ticket



Courtesy Photo

ETK decided to bring Mae to campus after many requests for a high-energy rock show.

costs low and bring in somebody who is going to probably break soon?" he said.

This year ETK took the less expensive route hoping to please students with the price of tickets, but some students aren't impressed.

"I have no clue what that is or who they are. I guess it doesn't really make sense that Mae is coming because nobody really knows about them," Derek Stephens said. "But if they're good I guess it is what it is."

"I haven't been a big fan of them, but I have heard of them and seen them both, I believe. I saw them at Warped Tour in 2005," Amanda Gahler said.

Lambertz suggested students

check out the bands' Web sites so they can become more familiar with their music. Mae currently has three full-length albums.

"The latest, Singularity, is getting a lot of radio play and some of their songs have been picked up on various TV shows for background music. Students might know the songs 'Sometimes I Can't Make It Alone' or 'Brink of Disaster,'" Lambertz said.

The Spill Canvas is an alternative rock band from Sioux Falls, S.D. and is currently gaining popularity on MTV's Total Request Live.

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Wartburg West numbers decline; rebound expected

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The enrollment for Wartburg West is at its lowest since 1991. Only six students are participating in the program. Nelson Bock, co-director of Wartburg West, said the reason for the decline is the change of the application deadline to November from February last academic year.

"I think students maybe just were not prepared to get their applications in that early," Bock said. "So, that's why this year we again modified the process. We started taking applications first thing in the fall."

"I think it's just an anomaly. I think it's just a glitch. It doesn't pose any serious concern. We are obviously concerned that we have such a low number, but it's not a threat to the program."

Wartburg West can accommodate 20 students per term including fall, winter and summer. However, the program held 28 students last winter, which was the largest enrollment number to date.

Bock said the program is full for summer and winter next year. The Fall Term program has

about 10 spots left and its deadline has been extended until February.

Wartburg West accepted 13 students this past fall. Jessica Renken did her student teaching at Steele Elementary School through the program. She taught fifth and second grade students for seven weeks each.

"I enjoyed being completely submerged in city life and experiencing a totally different environment and work atmosphere," Renken said. "It did meet my expectation. I would definitely recommend this program to my fellow students."

Getting used to the bus system and adapting to different coordinators for the fifth and

second grades were some of the challenges, she said.

Renken said she enjoyed getting to know many alumni in Denver. "Jack and Marietta

Schemmel were like grandparent figures. He graduated in the 50s. We got to do numerous things I wouldn't have thought to do in a big city."

Some of the recreational ac-

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serious concern."
-Nelson Bock*

Zesty Orange opening excites staff and students

MEKEA WILLIAMSON
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The Zesty Orange, the new restaurant of "The W," opened last Monday. Management said the restaurant is running well despite its need for a few more additions, completion of construction and employee training.

Operating hours are 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday. Employees said they got a good idea of how the business would operate last week.

Margaret Empie, director of Dining Services, said she worked for three years on the prospect of the restaurant and is happy to see it in service.

"When you think about working on something for a long time it's really fun to see it come to fruition," Empie said. "It's very exciting to look out and see the people over there; I just think it's delightful."

Anna Epley, supervisor of the Zesty Orange and Dining Services, agreed with Empie. Epley was a full-time employee at the Den before receiving the position as supervisor and said she welcomes the different environment.

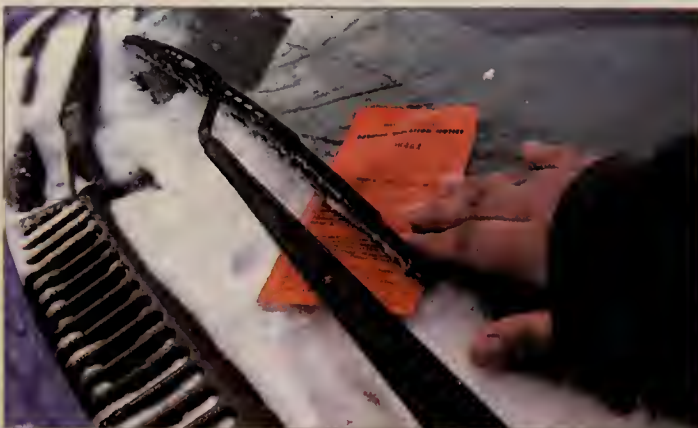
"It's a whole different atmosphere, and I'm meeting a lot of different people. I have different students working with me now, and I'm learning something new everyday," Epley said. "It's awesome."

The restaurant is getting busier every day, and with new staff being trained this week, the business is offering skill improvements, Epley said.

The Zesty Orange employs approximately 30 students. Empie said Anil Shrestha, The Zesty Orange's student manager, is a benefit to the restaurant. She said students like Shrestha are taking ownership of the restaurant and making it a fun and an exciting place.

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Parking tickets surpass \$50,000 mark



Brittany Feagans/TRUMPET

A student finds a parking ticket on her windshield.

BRITTANY FEAGANS STAFF WRITER

The number of parking tickets given by Wartburg College Security is on the rise.

The college collected \$51,000 from traffic tickets last year and gave tickets worth a total of \$50,000 two years ago. Wartburg Security has already collected \$26,000 this year through the first two weeks of Winter Term.

John Myers, director of Campus Security and Safety, orders an average of 6,000 tickets a year.

The tickets primarily range in value between a \$10 and \$30 fine, depending on the offense.

"Parking in the street would be number one, parking too long in a load zone would be number two and a close third would be parking in a fire lane or in the faculty lot," Myers said.

Kayla Chapin has received approximately 20 parking tickets.

"A lot of times if I go home for the weekend, I don't get back to Wartburg until really late at night

and I don't want to take my car back out to D Lot, especially if it's really cold and blustery," she said. "I really don't care about getting a fine because it goes on my tuition anyway."

While unpaid parking tickets appear as a charge to tuition, many students are under the false impression the charges get erased over time.

"Our record is \$1,800 for one person in one term. This student was going to transfer and thought he could do whatever he wanted to do and when he left the school it wouldn't matter," Myers said.

"What he didn't realize is that you have to settle your account to get your transcripts. He almost had a heart attack."

Many students continue to park where they please despite the repercussions of improper parking.

"With the weather being as cold as it is, it is almost worth paying the \$10 so I don't have to

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Campus choir teams up with opera star for Artist Series performance

VICTORIA BRESHEARS STAFF WRITER

The Artist Series is featuring world-renowned soprano Angela Brown at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 29 in Neumann Auditorium.

Angela Brown recently reprised her critically acclaimed role as Aida in the Metropolitan Opera's performance of Aida.

"It has been a long time since a soprano has sung for the Artist Series, so the Artist Series committee decided to put her on the roster for the 2007-08 season," Myrna Culbertson, Artist Series director, said.

"It will give the audience a chance to hear a renowned opera star called 'one of America's most promising Verdi sopranos' by Opera News."

Her repertoire ranges from classical to African-American spirituals. Brown has performed across the globe including Spain, France, New Zealand

and throughout the United States and Canada.

The Wartburg Choir will also perform some pieces with Brown including "My Soul's Been Anchored in the Lord" and "Give Me Jesus."

Tickets cost \$10 for students and \$19-\$30 for non-students, depending on seat location. The college will also offer a buffet dinner at 6 p.m. in the Heritage Room in the Saemann Student Center. Tickets are \$18 each.

Tickets are available online at www.wartburg.edu/artist or at the information desk in the Student Center. Brown will give a 40-minute presentation called "Educational Encounter with Opera" to Waverly-Shell Rock fifth and sixth grade students at 1:30 p.m. Jan. 28 in Neumann Auditorium. Wartburg students, faculty and staff are also invited.

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Courtesy Photo

Angela Brown won the 2001 Altamura/Enrico Caruso International Voice Competition Award.

Battle features YouTube comedian; proceeds benefit local food bank

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A comedian featured on YouTube is hosting ETK's Battle of the Unsigned Artists (BOUA) this year.

Musical comedian Rob Paravonian will entertain between student performances. Five artists/bands will compete at 8 p.m. Saturday in Neumann Auditorium.

Seth Drury, co-chair of BOUA, said he has seen Paravonian perform live at a regional conference the ETK executives attend each year.

"He's a very funny comic," Drury said.

Paravonian's most famous song, "Pachelbel Rant," has been viewed more than four million times on YouTube.

Each solo artist or group performing offers a different style, Drury said. The five styles in-

clude spoken word with a musical beat, two acoustic bands, a hard rock act and another act that is what Drury calls unclassifiable but comical.

"It's just a good opportunity for some of these bands who don't play around the area to do some different gigs," Drury said.

The winner of the event will receive a grand prize of \$400. The second prize is \$200, the third prize is \$100 and the crowd favorite wins \$100.

Some of last year's BOUA performers will appear in the show. Last year's winner, Terence Swims, will sing as results are calculated.

Tim Greenwald's group won second place in last year's show. He said performers and onlookers alike need to remember to have fun, and performers should respect each act.

"It takes a lot of courage for

them to get up on stage, and not everyone is able to put the stage fright aside and perform in front of 600 people," Greenwald said.

"You're obviously not going to like every band there, but they are looking for constructive criticism [that] doesn't always have to be negative."

Admission is \$1 or a canned food item, and the proceeds will be donated to the Northeast Iowa Food bank.

"It impacts something right here in the Cedar Valley and it's a good way to give back to the Northeast Iowa Food Bank," Drury said.

"You'd be surprised how much they do around the area and how much they need food or monetary donations."

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KWAR format change gets mixed reactions

Staff aims to reach new demographic with "office-friendly" music selection

JOSH MONIZ STAFF WRITER

Wartburg's radio station, 89.9 KWAR, changed its daytime broadcasting format Jan. 7. Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., the station now airs music of the 80s, 90s and today instead of the previous alternative format. The station will continue to play its alternative selection after 5 p.m. and

on weekends.

Pamela Ohrt, KWAR faculty adviser, said the change came because of a survey of daytime listeners showed Wartburg students didn't listen during the day.

The switch in music selection is part of an effort to make the daytime broadcast more "office-friendly" and take advantage of the station's broader signal range to attract more listeners.

"The station isn't just for the 18 to 22 demographic," Ohrt said.

"We're still in the process of switching over the daytime format, but we're hearing a lot of positive feedback from students and people in the community who really like the new music," Vince Abrahamson, the music director for KWAR, said.

Some students dislike the switch.

"I hardly ever listen to KWAR. I usually just hear it over the radio when I'm working in the Mensa. I prefer rock and alternative though," Kat Bell said.

"I would usually listen [to KWAR] in my car. I preferred the older format, so I don't listen as much now," Steve Ketchum said. "I liked the more alternative music they played, but now they're kind of Top 40. I'll still listen on the weekend if there's a sports event."

Visit www.kwar.org online or 89.9 on your radio to listen to KWAR.

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Play sends anti-violence message

ELLEN KURT STAFF WRITER

Wartburg students are presenting "The Vagina Monologues" play with additional activities this February. The motto is "Until the Violence Stops." The play started from writer Eve Ensler's interview with over 200 women around the world who were victims of incest, rape, battery, genital mutilation and sexual slavery.

V-Day, a global movement to stop violence against women, grew out of the play. Many college students and local volunteers organize the play to raise awareness and funds for anti-violence organizations in their own communities. The play has raised \$50 million over the years.

"I think this helps to show how violence against women and girls is an incredibly important issue that does not just affect Wartburg students, but the Wartburg community as a whole," Emily Fairchild, committee chair of V-Day, said.

"That is why we have brought it to campus for a second year, and

why I hope and pray that it will continue to be a part of this campus. Until the violence stops."

including a panel featuring four to five members of the Wartburg faculty and staff discussing the V-Day campaign and how its issues face Wartburg students.

A student-led worship service will feature the Psalm 149 dance troupe and will put into perspective the connection between faith and the V-Day campaign.

A screening of the documentary "Until the Violence Stops" will highlight the development of the V-Day Campaign, and "The Vagina Monologues" portray true stories, both positive and negative, about women's issues.

The committee will offer a candlelight dinner to discuss the effects of the V-Day campaign on Wartburg students. This will take place at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 13 in the ballrooms.

Students can purchase T-shirts for \$12 and buttons for 50 cents or wear a free white ribbon. Proceeds from the events will be donated to Cedar Valley Friends of the Family.

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V-Day Activities:

Panel Discussion

7:30 p.m. Feb. 5

The McCaskey Lyceum

Student-led Worship

9:30 p.m. Feb. 6

The Chapel

V-Day Documentary

7:30 p.m. Feb. 7

The McCaskey Lyceum

Admission: \$1 students, \$3 public

Vagina Monologues

7:30 p.m. Feb. 8 & 9

The McCaskey Lyceum

Tickets: \$5 students, \$7 public

The V-Day campaign is celebrating its 10th year of ending violence against women. Some famous faces promoting the cause include Ellen DeGeneres, Julia Stiles and Oprah Winfrey.

Many events are scheduled,

Res Life offers online RA applications

CARINA ELICKSON STAFF WRITER

Resident assistant (RA) selection for the next academic year began last week. Resident assistant applications are now available online and on paper.

"We've been pleased with candidates we've seen and selected in the past, so we are looking for similar things," Peter Armstrong, director of Residential Life, said.

Once applications are submitted, potential RAs take part in group activities with other applicants to help the Residential Life staff get to know their personalities and skills.

Applicants also go through a one-on-one interview with a panel of Residential Life staff members.

Jenny Johnson, assistant director of Residential Life, knows specifically what she hopes to find in applicants.

"We are looking for people with leadership abilities or potential to be leaders," Johnson said.

"We want people with a passion to be a connection for students. We also look for people who can be engaging and inclusive."

Johnson, who started at Wartburg this fall, is looking forward what next year's RAs will bring.

"I'm excited to start next year building community within the Residential Life staff and to see an entire year cycle through. In my second year, it will be nice to be familiar with Wartburg," she said.

Johnson said those interested can still fill out an application to be considered for an RA position. For more information on the RA selection process, contact Johnson at jennifer.johnson@wartburg.edu.

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More than 70 Wartburg West alumni live in Denver



Courtesy Photo

Wartburg students gather at Mt. Elbert for the Leadville retreat.

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activities available include mountain hiking, dining and nightlife, museums, comedy shows and the Colorado Symphony.

Wartburg West is an urban educational program of Wartburg College located in Denver, Colo. The program started in 1985 to provide an opportunity for students to experience a big city, take general education courses and complete internships.

Students live in an apartment

building owned by the college. Tuition is the same, and the housing cost is in the same range as the dorms.

About 600 students have utilized Wartburg West since 1991, and 75 of them are currently living in Denver. Those interested can visit www.wartburg.edu/west for more information.

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Loers hospitalized with broken leg after fall on ice

Other staff slip without serious injury

JACKIE ALBRECHT STAFF WRITER

Deb Loers, vice president of Student Life, fell outside her home and broke her left leg due to icy conditions while walking her dog Jan. 7.

Loers was hospitalized at the Waverly Health Center. Director of Residential Life Pete Armstrong thought the hospital would release Loers last Friday, but was unsure if that date would be pushed back due to the snowy weather.

Loers is not supposed to put any weight on the broken leg for a minimum of 12 weeks to allow her leg to heal.

"How soon she will be able to return to work is dependent on her recovery and recuperation and how skillful she becomes at maneuvering under the circum-

stances," Armstrong said.

Edith Waldstein, vice president of enrollment, and Jane Lindner, office coordinator of alumni and parent programs, also fell due to the icy conditions

on the same day, but had no major injuries.

"I fell getting out of my car because I didn't realize it was icy. I was close enough to the ground that it didn't really injure me," Lindner said. "But I did get a big bruise."

Students also had trouble while trying to walk across campus on

the icy sidewalks.

"The sidewalks were really slippery last week," Nicki Anderson said.

"I know there were a few times I thought I was going to fall."

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Wartburg College Artist Series presents

Angela Brown

Opera star Angela Brown—praised for "her powerful voice and what seems an inexhaustible palette of varied colors"—is bringing her unparalleled vocal power to Wartburg College for what promises to be an elegant and enthralling performance.



Since winning the 1997 National Metropolitan Opera Council Auditions, Brown has been a force on stages throughout the United States and in Canada, New Zealand and Africa with a repertoire that ranges from classical to African-American spirituals.

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From the Other Side

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Shelving the stereotype: not your typical librarians

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Traditionally, the word librarian evokes the following image: A little old spinster, wearing her hair in a bun, re-shelving books and helping patrons locate information using the library catalog. *She wears bifocals on the tip of her nose, sensible shoes, a drab-colored tweed skirt and a cardigan with her index finger pressed to her lips shushing disruptive patrons. LOL! Times have changed*

and Vogel librarians are far removed from this stereotype.

You may not always recognize it on the surface, encountering us at the reference desk or during an information literacy session wearing glasses and clutching a mug of coffee from the Konditorei. But we don't wear sensible shoes or cardigans...everyday.

In fact, we participate in many activities which do not involve books, journal articles, databases or the Dewey Decimal System. We explore ways to include new Web 2.0 technologies such as

Meebo, Facebook, wikis and blogs into library services to create a virtual environment for students



to collaborate, think and learn outside of the box. In fact, this

Monday we are launching our own blog for library-related news at <http://vogellibrary.blogspot.com>. CKiO!

FYI, librarians are gaining recognition! In January 2006, U.S. News and World Report listed librarians as having one of the "Top 10 Excellent Careers for 2006."

The profession has also made Kiplinger.com's list of "7 Great Careers for 2007." Kiplinger.com enthusiastically describes librarians as "...high-tech information sleuth[s]...master[s] of mining cool databases (well beyond Google) to unearth the desired nuggets." Some sources even report that the library career is rising on the cool-o-meter!

We understand, it's tough to forget the stereotype and many of you may not be convinced of your

librarians' hip factor. You may still think that after a day of answering questions at the reference desk we head home, curl up with our BFF [the cat] and read until it's time to go to bed at 8 p.m.

BTW, you're mistaken. Sure, sometimes we like to stay home and read. Many other times, we prefer be involved in more eclectic activities. One of us participates in an all women's chorus. Another is a wine connoisseur. We have a musical-theater costume designer, a rodeo enthusiast, an outdoor adventure fanatic and someone who is into tattoos. You know not to judge a book by its cover— we hope this helps you keep an open-mind about the bookkeepers too! 8-)

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Gay marriage doesn't threaten family values

ROLAND FERRIE PHOTO EDITOR

Hey, people! Breaking news! Prayer isn't going to stop people from being gay. Stopping them from getting married doesn't mean they won't still be who they are; it's not going to scare them straight. Last Wednesday, hundreds of people gathered at the Iowa Capitol, holding a prayer vigil and asking for a ban on gay marriages.

The Des Moines Register published the following quote. "It's a matter of preserving a culture and making sure that children have a healthy home to grow up in and they both have a mother and father," Dave Barnett, a coordinator for the Iowa Family Policy Center, said. "We want to make sure that children have the best home to grow in."

I thank my lucky stars Barnett knows what is best for kids. I certainly wouldn't want children

with two homosexual parents being properly cared for, and, God forbid, well fed and loved. What a tragedy that would be.

Three simple points:

One: The Iowa Department of Human Services confirmed nearly 15,000 cases of child abuse in 2003 --- nearly double the amount of cases from a decade earlier. Guess where much of this abuse took place? In nuclear families; with a mother, father and kids. I guess abuse has nothing to

do with sexual preference. Who would have thought?

Two: If marriage is that important and sacred, why are so many people divorced? Is this not an insult to the institution of marriage? Why are so many families dysfunctional? Tell me why so many children go to bed every night in fear of a parent.

Three: If none of the above ap-

plies, ask yourself this: Why don't I want to allow it? Better yet, ask why do I fear it? If you think it will devalue your own marriage here are my thoughts.

If you love your spouse does it really matter? Isn't marriage about the partnership? Two people becoming one. If these statements are true, then how does same-sex marriage affect you and your spouse? (And no I don't think osmosis or diffusion count here). You should be perfectly content with your marriage regardless of any other marriage. If you're not, perhaps you missed the point.

For the hundreds of people who stood outside the Capitol, and any likeminded individuals: I suggest you use your time more wisely. Try tackling poverty and child abuse, problems which are all too real.

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Letters to the editor

Introductory level classes offer information, not easy "A"

I often hear people say things like - "This is a required course why is there so much work?" or "This is an introductory course, it shouldn't be so hard." There is no rule that states required or introductory courses are supposed to be easy.

I am a devout Christian. I have been raised ELCA Lutheran all my life. I went into class with no distinct advantage or privilege above anyone else, which includes students with no Christian background or exposure. My familiarity with Christian ideals and Biblical parables in no way helped me grasp the history and literary analysis of the Bible.

I had to face certain truths about the Bible that, at the time, conflicted with my personal faith. But I pulled through; it just took time and effort. That's the beauty of RE 101, it puts everyone on a

level playing field regardless of background and has every student work toward a basic understanding of the Bible - historically, literarily, and analytically.

The segregation of RE 101 into two classes, easier non-Christian and harder "experienced Christian," is not a good idea. I feel that one of the best aspects of my RE 101 class was the diversity. A group of students with different ideas, aspects, and opinions allowed for better all around learning. Taking away the non-Christian view point would remove a great amount of depth from the class.

If you are looking for a secular college, go to a state school. Wartburg is a private college of the Church.

Joshua Stibb '10

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Overuse injuries plague young athletes

CYNTHIA BILLHARTZ GREGORIAN
MCT NEWS

Elaine Gill, 16, wanted to run faster. So she started running more. A lot more.

Sometimes she'd run 50 miles a week.

At first the extra miles paid off, and Elaine cut several minutes off her 5K cross country time. Then, during a race, a bone in her foot broke. Now, she can't run at all.

Such is the plight of a growing number of athletes, both male and female, who train their young bodies past the point of diminishing returns and right into injuries. The American Academy of Pediatrics estimates that more than 30 million children and teens participate in organized sports each year. Of those, about 3.5 million seek treatment for overuse injuries and chronic fatigue from overtraining. Though no data exist, local sports medicine specialists say they've seen a steady increase in the number of injured and overtrained athletes between ages 8 and 18 by as much as 25 percent in recent years.

Experts attribute that increase to more and more children specializing in only one sport and playing it year-round for school, select and traveling teams.

Sometimes, experts point out, it's because parents and coaches

put pressure on children to excel. But kids often put the pressure on themselves.

A couple of years ago, Claire Dreyer, 15, quit playing several sports to focus on tennis. Soon, she was on-court 14 to 15 hours a week.

Six weeks ago, her athletic career also came to a screeching halt when she suffered a torn tendon in her left foot in a match. Claire said her two older brothers were always ultra-competitive, which rubbed off on her.

"Plus, I want to go far away from Missouri (for college), so I definitely am going to need a scholarship," she said.

Then there's Sarah Van Cleave, 18, who's been dealing with shin splints and a cartilage injury in her knee. She's lucky though, because sports therapy has allowed her to keep running track and cross country at Mary Institute and St. Louis (Mo.) Country Day School while she mends.

Meanwhile, six of her teammates have been sidelined because of stress fractures in their legs.

Steve Stahle, primary care sports medicine physician at U.S. Center for Sports Medicine in Kirkwood, Mo., said that in addition to the typical musculoskeletal injuries, kids are also susceptible to growth plate injuries. Those plates deter-



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Claire Dreyer, a high school sophomore tennis player, completes her therapy in Webster Groves, Mo.

mine the future length and shape of the mature bone.

"You can strengthen your muscles, but you can't strengthen your growth plate," Stahle said. An overdeveloped muscle will pull on the slower growing, soft-tissue plates, increasing the risk of injury.

"Kids think they need to be training every day, when it's often better for them to take a few days off," Stahle said. "But it's hard to

convince them of that and sometimes their parents, too."

He often tells them they might have the best 12-year-old pitcher in the history of Missouri but that if he injures that growth plate, his arm will stay 12 years old, while everyone else's is advancing.

Dr. Mark Halstead is a pediatric sports medicine specialist with St. Louis Children's Hospital and Washington University. He attributes the increase in overuse

injuries and overtraining, which is a condition of chronic fatigue, to the explosion in the number of select and travel teams as well as performance enhancement training.

"When I participated in high school sports 20 years ago, the sports environment was nothing like it is now, especially with girls, who often have an even more intense drive than boys," Halstead said.

Atlanta's Bauder College students to open their own Chandra Levy investigation

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MCT NEWS

Chandra Levy's unsolved murder will now be investigated by criminal justice students at Atlanta's Bauder College, reviving a mystery that once captivated a nation and still torments a Modesto family.

The students will spend 2008 digging into Levy's 2001 disappearance. As part of the college's Cold Case Investigative Research Institute, they will weigh evidence, interview experts and, they hope, find some connections missed by police detectives and FBI agents.

"They just go full bore because they know how important it is. They know they may be the ones to see something no one else has

seen," institute director Sheryl McCollum said. "Civilians solve cases all the time."

Raised in Modesto, Levy was a former Bureau of Prisons intern when she disappeared in Washington, D.C., in 2001. Her disappearance became fodder for widespread media coverage after reports that she had been romantically involved with married congressman Gary Condit.

Levy's remains were found in May 2002 in Washington's Rock Creek Park. Police have never identified a suspect in her murder. Most of the leading investigators in her case have long since moved on to other jobs. Condit lost his 2002 re-election bid.

"It's always good to have a fresh look," said her mother, Susan

Levy, adding that "a lot of things still don't make sense."

Founded in 1964, Bauder College is now part of the for-profit Kaplan Higher Education Corp. The college started its cold case institute in 2005.

Starting Jan. 31, McCollum said, some 50 students will pore over articles and books about Levy's case. They will cover a wall with butcher paper, taping up articles, timelines and sticky notes with questions about case elements that don't make sense. Students hope to visit Washington in June, seeing Levy's apartment and visiting the wooded park where her skeleton was found.

"The work is involved, but it's worth it," said Danielle Zayas, a 25-year-old Bauder student from Mountain View, Calif. "You're not going to get an automatic outcome. You're never going to find the truth about something right away."

The students don't get college credit or grades for their cold-case work. At the end of the year, though, McCollum said they turn their conclusions over to prosecutors or police. McCollum also runs the Cold Case Crime Analysis Squad for the Pine Lake Police Department in Georgia.

McCain wins in S.C.; Clinton, Romney take Nev.

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MCT NEWS

John McCain survived South Carolina's Republican brawl Saturday to defeat Mike Huckabee in the state's presidential primary and emerge with important momentum going into the next round in Florida on Jan. 29.

Former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney, who all but pulled out of the state before the voting, appeared to be headed for a disappointing finish in South Carolina, but earlier in the day he easily won Nevada's GOP caucus in a largely uncontested race.

In Nevada's Democratic caucus, New York Sen. Hillary Clinton topped Illinois Sen. Barack Obama Saturday, 51 to 45 percent, with 98 percent reporting.

In South Carolina on Saturday, the nation's first GOP Southern test featured clear choices, with the self-described Arizona straight talker trying to woo the state's large military and veteran population, former Arkansas governor Huckabee appealing to the huge evangelical Christian vote and former Tennessee Sen. Fred Thompson promoting himself as the true conservative son of the South.

With 93 percent of precincts reporting, McCain led with 33 percent of the vote and Huckabee was second with 30 percent, trailed by former Tennessee senator Fred Thompson with 16 percent and Romney with 15 percent.

"I asked South Carolinians to help give me the opportunity to serve this country I love a little while longer," McCain told supporters Saturday night. "You have done that, and I will never forget it."

He noted how, since 1980, the winner of the GOP primary has gone on to be the party's nominee. "We're well on our way tonight," McCain said.

Huckabee called McCain to congratulate him, and told backers not to despair. "We just finished one of the quarters of play," Huckabee said. "We didn't lose tonight. The game ended a little early for us. The path to the White House is not ending here tonight."

But Huckabee's poor statewide showing with non-evangelicals -- he got only 12 percent -- raised the question of whether his quest for the nomination is in trouble since to succeed nationally he must show greater strength than merely his evangelical base.

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CHRIS LAMBERTZ OP/ED EDITOR

Starting off as a solo singer/songwriter, South Dakota native Nick Thomas has seen The Spill Canvas evolve into something powerful and emotional right before his eyes. *Sunsets and Car Crashes* was released in 2004 on One Eleven Records and featured Thomas' own blend of emotional indie-acoustic, catching the ears of Dashboard Confessional and Bright Eyes fans. As Thomas' musical tastes grew, so did his band, reaching a full band line-up on 2005's *One Fell Swoop*. The disc featured such hits as "Staplegunned" and "Lust a Prima Vista."

Their latest, *No Really, I'm Fine*, continues on the path set forth by *One Fell Swoop*, powerful indie-rock laced with catchy pop hooks and beautiful, passionate lyrics. Their hit "All Over You" has caught them an entirely new fan base as they continue to tour with the likes of Plain White T's. The record continues to push the band in a fast-paced forward motion and leaves listeners with a bounce in their steps, giving it four out of five stars. Check out this year's opening act for ETK's Large Event – www.myspace.com/tsc.



For experimental prog-rockers Mars Volta, taking leaps and bounds musically has never been a problem. Formed from the pieces of At the Drive-In, singer Cedric Bixler-Zavala and guitarist Omar Rodriguez-Lopez have been chugging away with their jazz-infused, electric-chaos, blend of hardcore psychedelic rock for more than five years. The group prides itself on creating music for the sake of music, and has a difficult time trying to justify or explain it. Their fourth full-length record, *The Bedlam in Goliath*, is no exception.

Bedlam begins with the highly chaotic track "Aberinkula" talking of forgotten people, people's need to repent, and shunning non-believers. These messages are blended in a nearly indecipherable manner over swelling guitar, speedy keyboard scales, and fast-paced drumming. What a way to start off a record, right?

Another mentionable track is "Ilyena". The track creeps into focus with Bixler-Zavala's voice blended with space-like sounds warping it into an alien transmission. As the distortion fades, it reviles his full-bodied voice in his most vocally progressive song yet. This stunning palate of sounds comes accompanied by a musical eruption driven by early 70's funk and screeching guitar wails eventually arriving at a summit of power, beauty, and wonder.

The album continues to stretch the boundaries of their musical talents and does so with such precision and artistic mastery giving this new Mars Volta staple five out of five stars.

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The Zesty Orange: restaurant review

LOUREY MIDDLECAMP GUEST WRITER

Looking for a new flavor on campus? Try the Zesty Orange. Though many of the offerings are similar to the Konditorei, there are some new flavors to try:

Zesty Orange Smoothies

The Zesty Orange offers three flavors of smoothies: green tea, orange, and orange banana. Made with real fruit juice, the orange smoothie is more tangy than sweet.

This frothy beverage is refreshing, but the mixture of juice and dairy leaves a strange aftertaste that may not be so pleasant for a between class snack. Try it after a workout though, for a nice refresher.

Apple and Walnut Parfait

Wartburg students are

accustomed to the yogurt parfaits offered in the Den and Konditorei. This parfait has a new twist. Made with two flavors of yogurt layered with a small amount of homemade granola, it is sprinkled with whole walnuts and garnished with apple slices.

Hot Entrees

In addition to their grab-n-go options, the Zesty Orange serves piping hot personal pizzas and pasta dishes.

Their Baked Chicken Parmesan with whole wheat penne noodles, would have been delicious were it not for the strangely seasoned chicken – imagine the chicken from a chicken/bacon/ranch wrap in Parmesan noodles and you'll understand how the tastes conflict.

The Zesty Orange is well on its way to becoming another campus staple, and

everyone should stop by to sample the new offerings – they're well worth the distance.

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Wartburg's newest dining facility is located in "The W."

Sweeter than other parfaits, the yogurt serves as a tasty dip for the apples. The walnuts are perfectly proportioned to make this a crunchy, satisfying confection. This treat is worth the walk.

"Heroic" act seems natural to student

CARINA ELLICKSON STAFF WRITER

A Wartburg student may have a chance to help save a little boy's life. Steve Leifker just received word that he is a potential bone marrow match for a child.

Leifker has been part of the National Marrow Donor Program (NMDP) since high school.

"When I was sixteen, a boy in my town needed a bone marrow transplant," Leifker said, "So I joined the registry through the University of Iowa. This is the first time I've been a potential



Steve Leifker

match."

Since being contacted, Leifker has had to undergo more in-depth testing to determine if he is a confirmed match.

"The University of Iowa sent a kit to the Waverly Health Center, so I went and had blood drawn for testing," Leifker said. "They need to check for illnesses and to see if the blood proteins match."

According to the National Marrow Donor Program, only about eight percent of potential donors go on to be an acceptable match, but Leifker is hopeful. "It's really exciting to even be potentially able to help someone."

Although he is grateful to be able to help someone in need, Leifker is surprised by the reaction

of his peers.

"I appreciate the interest and support that people are giving me, but it is hard for me to see what I am doing as being heroic," he said. "If it were my family needing help, I would want people to pursue it. It's just so simple. I just had some blood drawn and might have a needle in my leg."

Leifker feels that the experience has been a positive and relatively painless one for him.

"I would encourage everyone who can to join the NMDP. It's simple. For me, I just felt that, what excuse could I possibly have not to help when I know I can?"

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Community service key to Residence projects

EMILY SCHMITT STAFF WRITER

Since 1987, The Residence has housed ambitious Wartburg students dedicated to meeting a need in the community.

Laura Claussen, who lives in the Residence, said, "It's cool to see how important [service] is to other people."

Claussen is one of eight students involved in a project they call "Greetings Across Generations." The group creates greeting cards in their free time, then delivers them to the people at Bartels Lutheran Home once or twice each month.

The greeting cards initiate interaction between the students and the residents of Bartels.

"I was kind of nervous about going, but they were all friendly and really happy we came," Claussen said.

Other endeavors include creating projects for Kid's Café in Waterloo, visiting the Waverly Shell-Rock elementary schools, and working at Cedar Valley Friends of the Family in Waverly.

Bremwood is a popular location with the three groups volunteering at the site. Needs they fill include leading Friday afternoon worship services, visiting and acting as role models, and conducting health and wellness programming.

Residential Life Intern Kara Trebil works with the service groups occupying The Residence. She is a Wartburg graduate and lived in The Res for two years as a student.

"The Res is one of the few opportunities on campus that is long-term service," Trebil said.

The service projects teach residents cooperation, but above all it teaches commitment because the groups must stick with their project for an entire year.

Trebil said she recommends each group member plan to spend six to ten hours per month on the project. She also emphasized applicants should focus on a need of the community rather than simply on something they would enjoy doing and would take relatively little time.

Groups living in The Residence meet with Trebil twice each semester to discuss the progress of their service projects. A representative from each suite also meets monthly with Trebil to update her on the service projects. Trebil receives catalogues of hours and reflection journals from each project group.

Selection to The Residence is based solely on a group's service project proposal. Trebil said a committee of students, faculty, and staff reviews all service project proposals and selects 12 groups to live in The Residence.

The committee evaluates the proposals for clear, well thought-out ideas and plans. The projects are also selected based on their sustainability over the length of the year.

Trebil said informational sessions will be held in February for all students who are interested in living in The Residence next year.

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Austin Draude --- Pleasant Hill, Iowa; communication arts

Favorite Wartburg memory: driving to Dubuque to tape 2007 women's soccer

Nick Cannavo --- Marion, Iowa; business administration

Favorite Wartburg memory:

living in The Residence as a freshman

Abhay Nadipuram --- Waterloo, Iowa;
political science, philosophy, pre-law

Favorite Wartburg memory:

traveling with the Wartburg Choir
to Prague in December 2006

Eric Dreibelbeis --- Johnston, Iowa; biology

Favorite Wartburg memory:

sand volleyball on the Oregon beach

Spencer Garlinghouse --- Walford, Iowa; biology
Favorite Wartburg memory: getting a tattoo on OutflyKenton Engels --- Cedar Falls, Iowa; history education
Favorite Wartburg memory: partaking in the Outfly golf tournamentAlex Mougin --- Oxford, Iowa; biology/pre-medicine
Favorite Wartburg memory: having Outfly on my birthday and getting a surprise partyMatt Phillips --- Spillville, Iowa; business administration/computer science
Favorite Wartburg memory: making fun of the Grinnell coach acting like a dog

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Seth Drury --- Firth, Neb.; communication arts
Favorite Wartburg memory: Clinton first floor south
playing wall ball and wrestlingEric Lauterbach --- Harlan, Iowa; psychology
Favorite Wartburg memory:
no classes Tuesdays and ThursdaysAaron Schutte --- Postville, Iowa; elementary education
Favorite Wartburg memory:
European tour with Castle SingersBrian Chenoweth --- Geneseo, Ill.; business administration
Favorite Wartburg memory:
announcing Outfly with the cross
country team freshman yearWill Fangman --- Winthrop, Iowa; biology
Favorite Wartburg memory: rolling down Clinton hallway in a mop bucket pulled by my
childhood bicycle

Kyle Peters --- Waverly, Iowa; business administration

Matt Phillips --- Centennial, Colo.; psychology
Favorite Wartburg memory: rushing the court after a last-second shot beat CoeLoren Thomas --- Rochester, Minn.; business administration
Favorite Wartburg memory: May Term in Oregon

Scholarship Day's open house attendance grows

LAURA GREVAS EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Two minor changes from the fall Scholarship Days were implemented Saturday, one as a result of lower than expected attendance at open houses. All participants will now receive evaluation forms and more guidance.

The prior format offered prospective students a coaches' reception in the morning, followed by an academic department open house in the afternoon. Todd Coleman, assistant vice president for admissions and alumni and parent programs, said parents also tend to stick by their children all day, rather than attending the open houses. He added that while the first open houses seemed to be well received, admissions hopes

to keep the transition to he "W" a little more structured this time around.

The fall program was more geared toward "going where you want to go," he explained. "This time we're going to actually lead parents from the academic session to 'The W'."

"We hope it will make better use of the faculty and staff's time and maybe we'll see a higher attendance," Coleman said.

Coleman said Sunday there was a steady stream of parents and students all afternoon Saturday.

"We had quite a crowd, and will be at full capacity for our Scholarship Day next week."

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Prospective students and their parents talk with faculty and staff in the Hall of Champions at "The W."

Lottery determines housing preference

EMILY SCHMITT STAFF WRITER

When first-year students are asked about the housing application process, they are often curious and confused.

"I've thought about it a little bit. Basically all I know is I can pick my own roommate. I don't know anything else about the actual process," Abi Knutson said.

Peter Armstrong, director of Residential Life said the first step is paying a \$100 housing deposit. A lottery number based on each student's classification is assigned to students who pay their deposit with the lowest numbers going to those with fourth-year status.

"No one is left out of the housing sign-up process, although not everyone can receive their first choice," Armstrong said.

Lottery numbers determine the order students sign up. Groups signing up to live together average

their lottery numbers.

Proposals for The Residence and Löhe Hall are accepted independent of the regular housing sign-up. Informational sessions will take place in February for those interested in submitting a proposal.

A committee will select twelve proposals for the Residence. Groups selected will choose their room based on their lottery number average. Applicants not selected will go through the regular sign-up process.

Armstrong said the application process for Löhe Hall is similar to that of the Residence, except that students submit a proposal explaining how their group will benefit by living together.

Several regular sign-up nights will take place after the Residence and Löhe Hall have been filled. A specific range of lottery numbers

is eligible for each sign-up night.

Students are given the opportunity to select the room they wish to be assigned to from all rooms remaining, indicated by floor plans.

Students may sign up their roommate or suitemates if they have the student identification cards and housing registration cards of the others involved.

Students who wish to live off-campus have to submit a request.

The number of students permitted to live off-campus are based upon the number of students returning to the halls and new student enrollment projections. Students who apply are placed on a list based on a combination of their GPA and the number of credits they have earned.

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Students knowingly violate rules; security enforces them

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walk back from B Lot," Allison Schulz, who has 11 tickets to date, said.

Myers empathizes with the concerns of the students. "I'm not going to say they're lazy because this trend is all across the nation. I like to say it's that students' time is more valuable than their pocket book. Being able to get to their car at a certain time may be worth a \$10 ticket," he said.

Wartburg has adjusted the hours when parking facilities are primarily accessed since Myers joined the staff in 1997.

"We ticket until about 3 p.m. You can always find a place to park after 3 p.m., so why ticket unless we're money hungry?" Myers said.

"If we were money hungry we

would ticket 24 hours a day. The parking regulations say that we can ticket every two hours, but I don't do that."

The newly added M Lot, located north of The W, is restricted to community member parking. M Lot will be ticketed 24 hours a day and is not available to students.

Wartburg may begin placing emphasis on towing improperly parked vehicles.

"By becoming a student here, taking classes and paying tuition, you agree to obey the laws of the school. Just like you pay a fine for your dorm room, we have it in our written regulations that we give you a place to park and charge you for violations," Myers said.

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Forensics tournament breaks attendance record

WHITNEY FREE ASSOCIATE EDITOR

A record 125 competitors and coaches were on campus Sunday for the sixth annual Bob Smith Invitational forensics tournament.

Fourteen teams from North Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Missouri and Iowa participated in the tournament named after Wartburg's forensics founder.

Bradley University (Ill.) took first place, Gustavus Adolphus (Minn.) took second place and the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire took third. As the tourna-

ment host, the Wartburg team did not compete.

They competed Saturday, however, at the University of Northern Iowa. Meaghan Hagensick was the only Wartburg student to make finals, competing in poetry, impromptu speaking and drama.

She was chosen as the Iowa representative in the Interstate Oratorical Contest, which will take place in Madison, Wis.

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Menu features signature smoothies, pizzas

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Student worker Kirsten Carlson is one of many students who has never worked in food services before.

"It's not like it is a place that was already open and you walk in and learn everything by yourself. Everyone is learning so it's not like you're the odd ball," Carlson said.

Carlson said one of the issues that need to be worked out is getting familiar with all the services and organization of the restaurant.

"We get to prepare the food and serve it. You get to do both

whereas in the Mensa you're either in the back or out front serving," she said.

Empie said it is becoming a place of socialization and she is elated to see the public and college community coming into the restaurant.

Although some people have yet to visit the restaurant like student Steve Leifker, he said the concept of the Zesty Orange is a positive change for campus.

"It's definitely good to have healthier options on campus," Leifker said.

Menu choices for the Zesty Orange include chicken Caesar salad, baked chicken parmesan

pasta, a new yogurt parfait with walnuts, a signature smoothie called the Zesty Orange Smoothie and a banana smoothie.

The restaurant also offers personal pan pizzas including a pesto, Mediterranean style, or spinach pizza all on wheat crust as well as pepperoni, sausage or cheese pizza and cool cookies.

On days when athletic events are taking place in "The W", the Zesty Orange will become a concession stand serving only concession foods like hot dogs, nachos with cheese and the personal pan pizzas.

Empie said Jim Huffman, assistant director of retail dining and special events, is responsible for creating some of the menu items, and has been working extra hard to manage the opening of the restaurant.

"I've been so busy this week working both at the Zesty Orange and catching up with work here [dining services]," Huffman said.

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Knights look ahead to IIAC Duals

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Dome. That was real good for us, but it's not going to mean as much if we don't do what we need to do in the coming weeks."

In the semifinals of the National Duals, the Knights defeated Delaware Valley, 35-3. Matt Kelly (133 lbs.), Justin Hanson (165 lbs.) and Dustin Jaeger (174 lbs.) were among the winners. Jaeger had the only pinfall of the match.

The first two rounds were easy victories for the Knights as both of the wins were by shutout. The Knights defeated the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh 52-0 in the first round of the Duals. Nick Shandri (197 lbs.) and Grant Jenkins (174 lbs.) were among the winners in the first round. All but two matches were determined by either a fall or a technical fall.

In the second round, the Knights defeated Olivet (Mich.) 47-0. Kreman and Adam Weber (174 lbs.) were among the list of winners in the second round.

"I thought we wrestled pretty hard overall, our weakest meet was probably the semifinals as far as intensity level. We won pretty handily but intensity level-wise, it wasn't what we needed it to be," Miller said. "The good part is we changed it in the finals, I thought we wrestled pretty hard in the finals and when you wrestle hard good things happen for us."

On Thursday night, the Knights traveled to Pella to face Central College. The Knights won 44-6 over

their Iowa Conference opponent.

Daniel Borchers (197 lbs.), Alex Helmich (125 lbs.), Kalen Lenz (141 lbs.), Jacob Groth (149 lbs.), Jason Nelson (157 lbs.) and Brennan Drew (165 lbs.) all turned in victories for the Knights against the Dutch.

The Central meet was significant for the Knights as the team brought some of their younger wrestlers to the meet.

The wins during the week keep the Knights in first place in the Iowa Conference. The Knights are 3-0 in Iowa Conference action and 16-0 overall this season.

One wrestler who stepped it up this week for the Knights was Djoumessi. The junior went home to Cameroon for break after the Dick Walker Invite and missed the duals over break.

"[Djoumessi] did pretty well considering he hadn't been on the mat for five weeks," Miller said.

The Knights will travel to Cedar Rapids this Saturday to take part in the Iowa Conference Duals, where Miller has high hopes coming off of the National Duals title.

"We just keep building. You always worry after a National Dual meet situation that you could have a letdown, but we're pretty good guarding against that. We hope to keep building, stepping it up another notch each week," Miller said.

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Justin Hanson looks at the referee for a pin call as he holds his Luther opponent down to the mat Saturday.

Women look ahead to Luther



Roland Ferrie/TRUMPET

Samantha Harrington drives towards the basket against the Kohawks.

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win for the Knights.

The Duhawks took an early lead but the Knights battled back and led by as much as 16 in the first half.

"With the balance of the Iowa Conference this year, it is very difficult to win on the road," head coach Bob Amsberry said.

The Knights have been outscoring their opponents by 115 points this year, with Campbell leading the team in scoring with 204 points.

The Knights, who are 4-1 at home, resume play against Luther tonight at 6.

"Luther is a solid team that will bring high intensity into Levick Arena on Monday night. It should be a great atmosphere and we are looking forward to it," Amsberry said.

After Luther, the Knights hit the road and take on University of Dubuque in McCormick Gymnasium Wednesday. Tip-off is scheduled for 6 p.m.

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Athletic Legends honored

Basketball players and wrestlers lauded



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Current Wartburg assistant wrestling coach Wil Kelly receives his "Legends of Knights Gymnasium" plaque from President Ohle Saturday.

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MAC SLAVIN
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Sixty-two Wartburg Alumni were on hand over the past two weekends to be honored for their contributions to their respective sports during their time at Wartburg College.

The men were being honored as "Legends of Knights Gymnasium." The group of former Wartburg athletes was voted upon by fans, friends and alumni and was honored in front of crowds of their respective sports. The basketball players were honored at the halftime of the Coe game and the wrestlers were honored during the Luther dual.

The legends basketball team is a group of 31 men, 20 of which have been honored by being inducted into the Wartburg Hall of Fame. Twenty-three of the 31 men have reached 1,000 points in their career and eight were Iowa Conference Most Valuable Players.

Twenty-nine of the 31 men showed up from the basketball group, which was a great turnout, according to former Wartburg head coach Buzz Levick.

"This was a great opportunity for us to reunite," Levick said. "We can look back at guys from the 50s here."

Bill Adix, Bob Adix, Art Margheim, John Adix, John Tuecke, Dave Jensen, Al Buenning, John Hearn, Cliff Cornelius, G.E. Buenning, Tom Manchester, Dave Platte, Frank Stewart, Fred Waldstein, Rich

Nickels, Matt Ellis, Mark Merritt, Greg Schmitz, Ward Prine, Mike Murphy, Dan Nettleton, Mark Olenius, Todd Reinhardt, Lance Haupt, Matt Leary, Rob Kain, Troy Osterhaus, Mike Pipho, Nate Schmidt and Jason Steege were all honored.

On the wrestling side of things, 31 more men were honored as "Legends."

"It was incredible!" head coach Jim Miller said. "I had the opportunity to coach most of those guys and having them all in one place was just powerful."

After the ceremony, the wrestling room was officially named the Dr. Richard Walker Wrestling Room.

Howard Wolfram, Arnie Brandt, Dick Chellevoid, Bruce Brye, Jim Mueller, Steve Deike, Scott Becker, Dean Gavin, Mike Hogan, Lance Christenson, Tom Hogan, Jon Dawley, Zane Braggs, Jamal Fox, Dusty Rhodes, Tom Smith, Nick Mitchell, Ben Shane, Zac Weiglein, Kevin Bratland, Heath Ropp, Sonny Alvarez, Leroy Gradner, Bart Mehlert, Ozzie Saxon, Dustin Hinschberger, Tyler Hubbard, Wil Kelly, Ryan Sturn, Blake Gillis and Akeem Carter were all honored at the wrestling match as "Legends of Knights Gymnasium."

"These are some of the guys our wrestlers look up to and it was really powerful for them to see them in the flesh," Miller said.

The women's basketball "Legends of Knights Gymnasium" celebration will be held next Saturday at 6 p.m. inside Levick Arena in "The W."

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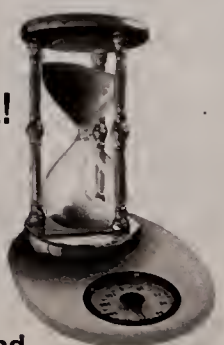
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Knights fall to the Rams in Iowa Conference action

Basketball team goes through tough stretch; look to Luther game to jump start last half of season

LUKE SHANNO SPORTS EDITOR

Center Brad Schmitt led the Wartburg men's basketball team with a 17 point and 10 rebound double-double performance, but Schmitt's heroics were not enough to vault the Knights past the Cornell Rams as Wartburg fell 72-60 Wednesday in Mt. Vernon.

"Brad had an awesome game. He played inspired. He played possessed. He came to play last night," head coach Dick Peth said.

The Knights struggled from the field as they only shot 21 of 51. Wartburg struggled from behind the arc, a place where the Knights are usually comfortable. As a team, Wartburg shot 3 of 14 from the 3-point line. Wartburg managed to hit 62.5 percent from the charity stripe, but were outdone by the Rams who hit 80 percent from the free-throw line.

Cornell hit 26 of 47 shots and made 8 of 12 attempts from beyond the 3-point line.

Forward Mitch Eslick, who is leading the team in scoring with 18.8 points per game, was held to eight points by the Cornell defense. This was the first time in 14 games where Eslick did not reach double figures in the scoring category.

Cashes Mason added eight points while Brian Schmitt and John Schutte each added seven points for Wartburg in the loss.

The Wartburg defense couldn't match up to the offensive threat that Cornell offered during the contest.

"They shot the ball extremely well," Peth said. "Give them a pat on the back for the job that they did. We're a little frustrated that we didn't do as well defensively as we could have from a team standpoint."

The loss drops the Knights to a 5-10 overall and 2-4 in Iowa Conference action.

The Knights took on Coe College on Saturday, Jan. 12 in an IIAC match up that pitted the Kohawks

against the Knights on a day when 31 former men's basketball standouts were honored as part of the "Legends of Knights Gymnasium" series.

Behind a 22-point performance from Eslick, the Knights topped the Kohawks 73-62.

"I think Mitch's stats speak for themselves. Certainly he has made a great impact. Anytime you get that kind of output or production from a freshman it speaks very highly for what he's going to bring for this team down the road," Peth said.

Three other players reached double figure scoring for the Knights. Mason totaled 16 points, Schutte added 13, while Lee Nelson contributed 10 points in the winning effort.

The Coe win came after back-to-back Iowa Conference losses in the previous week when the Knights lost to conference leader Buena Vista on Wednesday, Jan. 9 and lost to Loras four days earlier.

"With us having the opportunity to play those top teams already, hopefully that gives us motivation to do the things we need to do as a team on both ends of the floor to be successful through this next stretch of games," Peth said.

The Knights hit the court again tonight in an 8 p.m. match up with Iowa Conference rival Luther at Levick Arena in "The W."

"With the Luther game, throw out the records," Peth said. "We know it's a big rivalry game for us and for them. Both teams are going to roll up the sleeves and go to war."

Wartburg then travels to Dubuque on Wednesday for an IIAC game against the University of Dubuque. Game time is scheduled for 8 p.m. inside the McCormick Gymnasium on the University of Dubuque campus.



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Cashes Mason flies to the basket for a lay-up against Coe last Saturday.

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Wartburg track starts season with a national qualifier

Thrower Jessica Bates provisionally qualifies for national meet at the Iowa Open

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The indoor track season was in-session last weekend as the Wartburg track and field team traveled to Iowa City for the Iowa Open.

The track team has been without a proper facility for the beginning of the season as the field house in "The W" was not completed as scheduled.

"Today was the first time in my 12 years as a head coach that I had anxiety coming into this first meet," head coach Marcus Newsom said. "I didn't want anyone to get hurt because of time and opportunity to get on a track."

Wartburg had its first national qualifier of the year in the throwing department. Jessica Bates provisionally qualified by throwing 15.99 meters in the weight. The toss was good enough to place her third in the event.

"It is always exciting to get that first national qualifier of the year," Newsom said.

Bates has qualified in the weight throw the last three years.

"It was very exciting for her to kick off the year with a nationally qualifying mark," Newsom said. "It means a lot for her as a senior, especially coming off a week of being sick."

Bates also competed in the shot put and placed fourth with a throw of 12.04 meters.

The rest of Wartburg women's field events had success too.

Wartburg had two place winners in the long jump. Jessica Nessen got fifth with a jump of 5.18 meters. Megan Baker had a leap of 5.15 meters and took sixth place.

In sprints, Kelsey Steffens placed third in the 60-meter dash with a time of 8.18.

Teammates, Brittaney Thomas and Nessen also placed in the event placing fourth and eighth respectively. Thomas had a time of 8.19 and Nessen finished at 8.50.

In the 200-meter dash, KeAnna Martin finished with a time of 26.68 and placed third. Steffens placed seventh in the 200 with a time of 27.14.

The women also found success in the 800-meter run. Hannah Baker placed fourth with a time of 2:20.24.

The men's team celebrated some success also. Mike Sibel placed third in the high jump by

clearing a height of 1.95 meters.

Sibel also competed in the triple jump and took second place with a jump of 13.05 meters. Teammates, Karl Vogel took third place and Davis Jeannot got fourth jumping 12.78 meters and 12.77 meters respectively.

In the 60-meter hurdles, Russell Harris placed fifth with a time of 8.58. Also, in the 60-meter dash Alex Boer had a time of 7.20 and placed seventh.

"Alex Boer had a great final in the 60," Newsom said. "He is getting better, and he is getting good."

Wartburg 200-meter runners finished fifth and sixth. Marquis Stephens fished with the faster time of 23.31. Derek Stephens finished behind his brother with a time of 23.58.

Wartburg placed three in the long jump. Skyler Ahrens placed sixth with a jump of 6.36. Taking seventh place, Heath Rost jumped 6.35 meters. Drew Johnson jumped 6.08 meters and placed eighth.

"Today we still walk away with a national qualifier and a few third and fourth place finishes," Newsom said. "When you finish in the top 3 of a meet like that with teams Iowa, Marquette and Western Illinois, it shows you a lot about the athletes and what

that means for the future. We have some young athletes on both the men and women's side. It showed us in a lot of our areas that our future is very bright."

Wartburg saw no first place finishes, but gained great competition experience to carry into the rest of the season.

"I feel very good about today, and I know we can only improve," Newsom said. "Today I didn't want us to focus on the end result. I wanted us to focus on the understanding that we will be a different team and have different results a month from now. That's what we will focus our time on and not dwell on the performances today."

The track team will build on this first meet and look ahead to next week's Midwest Invitational.

"Half the team now has a measuring guide, which we didn't have before coming to Iowa City," Newsom said. "The athletes have a gauge of where they are at and what they need to do to reach those next goals. The biggest thing is [we] have to stay hungry and stay focused."

The invitational is Saturday in Monmouth, Ill. Field events are scheduled to start at 10:30 a.m.

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Jessica Bates

Wartburg track must cancel home meets

Construction of 'The W' caused schedule changes for track season

PAM RODGERS
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Wartburg track and field team has had to alter its indoor season because "The W" was not completed on time.

Last week, the track team got more bad news when the administrators were forced to cancel the first home track meet scheduled for February 2. Luckily for Wartburg, Augustana was one of the teams planning to compete in the meet and agreed to move the meet to its facility in Rock Island, Ill.

Head coach Marcus Newsom has been pleased with the way his track athletes have handled the setbacks.

"If I didn't have the group of young women and young men I have it would be more difficult. They have handled it very well," Newsom said.

The meet would have been the first time that the Wartburg track team would have a competitive meet in the indoor season.

"Everyone wanted to have the meet but as a head coach I wanted it for the athletes," Newsom said. "So, they would have the opportunity to know what it is like to compete at home---to be in front of more fans and your family and then at the end of the meet to walk across campus to go to your home instead of getting on a bus."

The meet was the second event to be cancelled due to "The W" not being done.

The first meet that had to be canceled was the alumni meet that was scheduled January 11.

"It was goal to get our alumni tied back in and then get the athlete's families in to generate that excitement of Wartburg track and field," Newsom said. "It was hard to cancel. I talked to a lot of alumni in the fall, and they were excited to come back."

From the first cancellation, the track team has had to deal with unusual schedules to get the training in without the field house.

The team has been without a proper facility for a year and a half. So, the team was excited to have an indoor track on campus.

This year has presented a different challenge because there was not much time to plan ahead.

"We didn't know this was going happen," Newsom said. "We found out late in December. It was hard for our administrators to plan in advance for us to have sufficient time we need in an indoor facility to get quality work in."

The track coaches and administrators had to schedule time for the track team to practice in Levick Arena after basketball practice or travel to the University of Iowa and use the UNI Dome.

"The hardest thing for me is not having the entire track and field family together everyday at 4:00," Newsom said. "The distance crew has been going at 4:00 for their safety. The rest travel to the Dome [on some nights] at 6:30 to get there and be ready to start practice at 7:30. We get done at nine and by the time we leave, we don't get back until 10:00."

The next meet that is scheduled in "The W" is February 9. As of right now, the meet should go on as scheduled.

"We have a very big and important meet coming on the ninth," Newsom said. "I am praying that on the ninth that the track and field family will have a home in the new facility."

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Remembering great sports moments

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8. Bring on the Tournaments:

Women's basketball opens 2007-2008 campaign with back-to-back tournament wins on the road. With a mix of seasoned veterans and newcomers contributing, the Knights opened the season with a victory at the Wisconsin Lutheran Tip-Off Tournament in Milwaukee, Wis. Wartburg backed up their seasoning-opening tournament performance by taking home the Knox-Monmouth Pizza Hut/EconoFoods/County Market Classic title the next weekend. The Knights went on to capture their own tournament title, the Wartburg Women's Basketball Holiday Tournament, late in December.

7. Knight in shining

Armor: Senior running back and all-purpose player Neil Suckow scores three first-half touchdowns against Coe to spark a Homecoming victory. Suckow seemed to do everything but kick the ball during the 27-3 victory over his former team. A five-yard pass reception from quarterback Nick Yordi marked Suckow's first score of the day. An eight-yard touchdown run put the Knights up 14-3. Suckow then provided the nail-in-the-coffin when he returned a Coe punt 66-yards for a touchdown, sealing the victory for Wartburg.

6. Bump, Set, Records: Senior middle-hitter Ashley Rogers ends remarkable four-year volleyball career with multiple awards and records. Rogers was named American Volleyball Coaches Association Div. III First-Team All-American, Iowa Conference Most Valuable Player, team Most Valuable Player and Best Offensive Player.

She finished her career as the school leader in kills, attack attempts, block assists and total blocks. Rogers' kill number puts her at No. 16 all-time in Div. III. In the 2007 season, she ranked No. 28 in blocks per game with 1.32 and No. 31 in kills per game with 4.49.

5. Making it a Habit: Men's soccer earns fifth-consecutive NCAA Div. III National



Roland Ferrie/TRUMPET

Head volleyball coach Jennifer Walker presents Ashley Rogers with a commemorative game ball marking her career accomplishments.

Tournament berth after a 15-3-2 record. Head coach Jim Conlon and the men's soccer team have become accustomed to making postseason tournament appearances, including trips to the Sweet 16 in 2004, 2005, and 2006 and a trip to the Elite 8 in 2004. The Knights' 2007 campaign ended in a first-round loss to the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh at Oshkosh.

4. Punching a Ticket...to

Waverly: Women's golf team claims 2007 Iowa Conference Championship and automatically qualifies for 2008 Div. III national tournament held in Waverly at Centennial Oaks Golf Club. Led by Steph Burns' four-day total of 311 and medalist honor, the Knights prepare to finish their third appearance at the NCAA Div. III National Tournament in the past four years, including a seventh-place finish in 2005 and a fourth-place finish in 2006. Wartburg will act as host for the 2008 NCAA Div. III National Tournament May 13-16.

3. Decade of Dominance

plus One: Baseball wins 11th-consecutive IAC championship. After celebrating a "Decade of Dominance," a stretch spanning the 1997 to 2006 seasons, in the fall of 2006. Head coach Joel Holst and the Knights continued their unprecedented Iowa Conference success as they carded an 18-5 league record in the 2007 campaign en route to their 11th-straight IAC title. The Knights are already on their way to a second "Second Decade of Dominance."

2. Making it Sweet: Women's soccer gains first-ever berth in NCAA Div. III National Tournament and finishes in the Sweet 16. After compiling a 15-3-1 regular season record, the Knights entered the Iowa

Conference tournament on an 11-game winstreak. Two victories in the tournament, capped by a championship game victory over perennial IAC power Loras vaulted Wartburg into the Div. III National Tournament. Back-to-back victories during the first weekend moved the Knights into the second weekend of action, where they fell in double overtime in the round of 16, ending their postseason run.

1. Double Trouble at the

Top: Wrestling team claims runner-up at NWCA/Cliff Keen National Duals and NCAA Div. III National Championship. As one of the most storied and respected Div. III wrestling programs, Wartburg always finds a way to make it to the top. A loss to No. 1-ranked Augsburg in the national duals fueled the Knights for an early February visit to Minneapolis, Minn. for another showdown with the Auggies.

Wartburg walked away with a regular season dual victory, but knew they would find themselves up against Augsburg one last time. At the national championship, Wartburg fell to Augsburg, and took home silver, but in the process, crowned two individual national champions, Blake Gillis (hwt.) and T.J. Miller (197). The 2007 championships marked the fifth-straight tournament where Wartburg and Augsburg combined for first and second places.

Congratulations to those individuals and teams who made the "Top Ten List of 2007," and here's to 2008 being just as exciting as 2007 for all Wartburg athletic teams.

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Knights show strength on mat

No. 1 Wartburg takes national duals title; shuts out No. 7 Luther

ANDREW NOSTVICK STAFF WRITER

The top-ranked Wartburg Knights wrestling team was successful this past week, highlighted by a NWCA/Cliff Keen Div. III National Duals title in Cedar Falls last Sunday. They also picked up two conference dual wins later on in the week.

On Saturday night, the Knights shut out conference foe Luther College, 42-0, inside Levick Arena. No Wartburg wrestler lost their match during the dual.

Robert Struthers (125 lbs.), Jake Helvey (133 lbs.), Zack McKray (141 lbs.), Jacob Naig (149 lbs.), Aaron Wernimont (157 lbs.), Justin Hanson (165 lbs.), Craig Kreman (174 lbs.), Romeo Djoumessi (184 lbs.), T.J. Miller (197 lbs.) and Brian Borchers (hwt.) were the wrestlers who contributed to the blanking of the Norse Saturday night.

"We figured they'd be a good challenge coming in ranked seventh, but we got some momentum early and our kids really came after it," head coach Jim Miller said.

The dual was highlighted by the marquee match up that pitted Wartburg's No. 3-ranked Miller against Luther's No. 1-ranked Alec Bonander. The match lived up to the hype, as Miller upset Bonander with a takedown in the fourth overtime period, winning by a score of 3-1.

Also on Saturday, the Knights

sent wrestlers to Orange City to take part in the Northwestern Red Raider Invitational. The Knights finished in fifth place with 43 points. Chris Sandy (141 lbs.) finished in first and Sean White (133 lbs.) finished in third place.

It is not uncommon to find the Knights in the finals of the National Duals. What was unusual was that the Knights did not find themselves up against No. 2-ranked Augsburg,

but found themselves taking on former Wartburg assistant wrestling coach Dave Malecek and the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse Eagles.

Wartburg topped the Eagles 25-8 to capture the title. The championship was their fourth title in seven years.

Struthers, Helvey, McKray, Naig, Wernimont, Djoumessi, Miller and Borchers were all winners in the final against UW-

LaCrosse.

Coach Jim Miller was content with how the team performed in the National Duals.

"I think our whole program, our fans, alumni, everything was awesome," Miller said. "It's obviously a big boost anytime you can do something like that. I know people nationwide were well aware of what went on in the

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Roland Ferrie/TRUMPET

T.J. Miller celebrates his double overtime victory over Luther's No. 1-ranked Alec Bonander Saturday night.

Women lose overtime thriller to Cornell

Harrington leads Knights against Rams; team looks to Luther game

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The Wartburg women's basketball team lost a tight match in overtime against Cornell College, Wednesday in Mt. Vernon.

The Knights, who are averaging 71.8 points per game, lost the overtime match up 74-71 bringing their overall record to 10-4.

The Knights started out strong as they jumped out to a seven point lead in the first half, but Cornell battled back to tie the game at 33 before both teams headed into the locker room for halftime.

Wartburg again came out strong, with a six point lead to start out the second half. Cornell battled back to tie the game and eventually take the lead. Wartburg rallied back and with 18 seconds left, Sharese Van Sloten hit a jumper to send the game into overtime.

Overtime was also a close one, but a mini-run towards the end of the period brought Cornell out on top, 74-71.

Samantha Harrington, who averages 14.6 points a game, lead the Knights with 19 points, 15 of which came in the second half. Elizabeth Campbell added 15 for the Knights while Van Sloten chipped in 10. Van Sloten finished with her second double-double of the year, pulled down 11 rebounds for the Knights. Campbell grabbed seven rebounds for Wartburg.

The Knights have been busy since break. They also squeaked out a win against Coe, 67-66, last Saturday.

Campbell and Van Sloten lead the way against Kohawks with 20 points a piece. Abbey Hempen added 12 for the Knights. Van Sloten brought home seven rebounds.

The Knights led by as much as 10 throughout

the first half, but the Kohawks battled back. Van Sloten hit a pair of free throws with 15 seconds left in the game to bring the score to 67-66.

Prior to the Coe game, the Knights traveled to Storm Lake and dropped a conference game to Buena Vista, 68-77.

The Beavers scored first and didn't look back, taking a 10 point lead six minutes into the game.

Campbell and Van Sloten lead the way with 18 and 12 points respectively. Campbell also brought in seven rebounds.

Before starting classes, the Knights beat Loras in a conference game, 78-69.

Campbell led the way for the Knights with 25 points, while Harrington brought in 11. Campbell brought down seven boards in the win for the Knights.

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Top Ten of 2007

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LUKE SHANNO SPORTS EDITOR

The 2007 calendar year saw many great sports moments across all levels. Plays like Trinity University's 15-lateral game-winning touchdown; Barry Bonds breaking Hank Aaron's home run record, asterisk or no asterisk; and Appalachian State upsetting Michigan in the first week of football season. Great things were happening at Wartburg too.

In conjunction with the WTV8 sports department, here is our own version of the "Top 10 Sports Moments of 2007."

10. Better late than never: Wartburg opens the Wartburg-Waverly Sports and Wellness Center, affectionately known as, "The W." It is one of the largest and most advanced athletic



facilities of its kind in Div. III as a partnership with the community of Waverly. Still not completely finished, the "The W" did open in the fall for volleyball and basketball competition. The fact that Wartburg and the community of Waverly combined to build this \$30 million-plus facility shows not only the dedication of the school and the community to college athletics, but also to the health and well-being of students and residents alike.

9. Taking down the Spartans: Men's basketball tops the No. 13-ranked Aurora Spartans as part of the Buzz Levick/Pizza Ranch Tipoff Tournament. Knocking Aurora out of the tournament moved the Knights into the finals of the competition. The victory also marked a special occasion, as former head basketball coach, and namesake of the tournament, Lewis "Buzz" Levick and his family were honored with the official naming ceremony of Levick Arena inside "The W."

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UPCOMING SCHEDULE

MEN'S BASKETBALL



at Dubuque
Wednesday
8 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



at Dubuque
Wednesday
6 p.m.

INDOOR TRACK



Midwest Invitational
Monmouth, Ill.
Saturday 10:30 a.m.

WRESTLING



Iowa Conference Duals
Cedar Rapids
Saturday 9 a.m.